

WHAT YOU CAN DO TO HELP:

There are many things you can do to help us and those we support. First off, you can donate office supplies, (writing paper, envelopes, etc.) stamps, reading material or money, you could even donate a blank T-shirt (any size, any color) for our screenprinting.

Most prisoners love having a pen pal, so if you're interested in having one as well, you can contact us or we will direct you to a group who can help you (if we cannot assist).

If you would like to send something to an inmate, but are not sure how to, write us and we will help. Each prison has there own rules of doing things.

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For a complete (almost
complete) list of ABC
chapters (not affiliated
with the Federation)
all over the world, con-
tact the Austin ABC.

MERCHANDISE:

- Chain Reaction (anarchist zine out of a TX prison): 1.50\$, issues #1-6
- Captive Voices (anarchist zine out of a TX prison): 1\$, issues #1-3
- Ali Khalid Abdullah "It ain't over wit" a collection of his political essays (pamphlet): 50 cents
- Rob Los Ricos (Robert Thaxton) "Rob the rich" (pamphlet): 50 cents
- H.L. Brown "On assignment to the TDCJ", his writings on prisons and other related issues: issue #2&3 (#2- 1\$, #3- 2.00\$)
- Control Units (pamphlet put out by Dijon, Gent and Luxembourg ABC about prisons): 50 cents
- The Defiant, (pamphlet originally distributed through APLAN) writings, bio's about and by anarchist PP's: 1.50
- The Peoples Voice, (pamphlet by PPWC, originally distributed by APLAN) writings, letters and a bit of poetry by PP's and non-prisoned political activists: 1.50\$
- Richard Ayers "Kwazulu", his writings on prisoner issues: 25 cents (or stamp), issues #1 and 3.2
- ABC T-shirts (any size, any color), sillowet of a person behind bars and next to it reads "Remember: We're still here, support anarchist and class war prisoners": 7\$

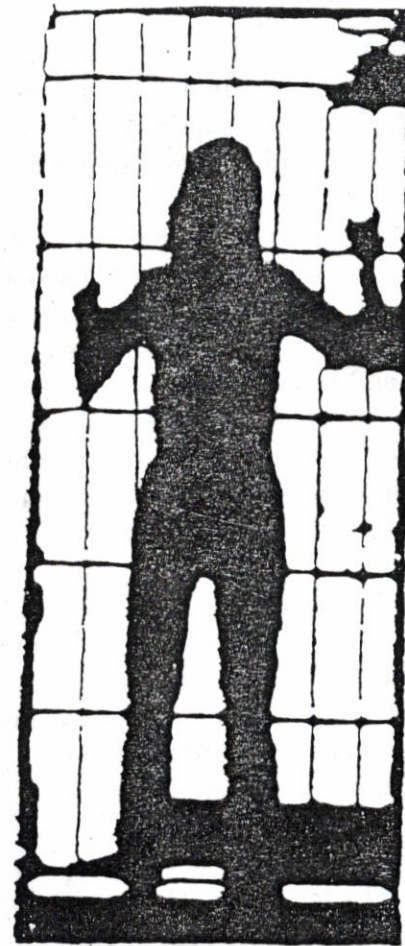
And lots of different anarchist pamphlets by various anarchist philosophers such as Errico Malatesta, Graham Purchase, Peter Kropotkin, etc.: 50 cents each

All merchandise is free to prisoners. Outsiders, send well-concealed cash, stamps or blank money order (everything is post paid).

ANARCHIST BLACK CROSS



AUSTIN, TX



REMEMBER!
THEY'RE IN THERE FOR US,
LET'S BE THERE FOR THEM.

SUPPORT ANARCHIST AND CLASS WAR PRISONERS.

BRIEF HISTORY OF THE ABC:

The ABC (Anarchist Black Cross) originated in Tzarist Russia just prior to the Russian revolution in 1917. Originally called the Anarchist Red Cross (it organized self-defense against political raids by Cossacks), but the name quickly changed due to confusion of the international Red Cross. The ABC also administered aid to protesters in the streets, but was mainly there to support those who had been imprisoned. It was sustained economically by Russian anarchist in the US.

After the Bolsheviks seized power, the ABC moved to Berlin and continued to help prisoners of the new regime in Russia, as well as victims of Italian fascism and others.

During the 1930's the Black Cross collapsed due to economic depression, decline in financial aid and such high demand for its support. But by the 1960's the ABC had resurfaced in England, where it first worked to aid the many anarchists still imprisoned from the Spanish resistance.

Other ABC groups sprang up in many countries, particularly in Italy and Germany, sometimes facing brutal repression from the state. The secretaries of both Milan and Berlin ABC's were murdered by the police. Despite the loss of these well-respected comrades the ABC managed to obtain the release of many anarchist/political prisoners worldwide due to the massive international protests it helped to create.

By the 1980's the Black Cross had made it's way to the US and North America. There are now ABC chapters all over the globe and continue to support anarchist and political prisoners to this day.

ABOUT THE AUSTIN ABC AND WHAT WE DO:

Like most ABC chapters, the Austin ABC is an autonomous collective made up of anarchist and like minded individuals.

We focus mainly on anarchist and social prisoners (those who've become politicized after imprisonment), but do not turn away any non-anarchist prisoners. Actually we support a lot of non-anarchist prisoners as well, such as American Indian Movement members, Black Panthers, Muslims, etc.

We do our best to fit the needs of those we support, which is whatever is in our grasp and possibilities. In doing so we send in packets of reading material (all political), money for stamps, envelopes, writing paper (office supplies) etc. And really whatever else they need our assistance in (we are they're aid) whether it be letter writing, contacting family (or collectives) on the outside, exposing neglect and/or mistreatment and abuse.

By sending in political literature we are accomplishing more than just our comrade having something to read. Usually after he or she is threw reading the material it is passed down to another, where that person has the chance to read up on political subjects that are not provided in the prisons library (if that

prison even has one). So, by doing this we hope to generate revolutionary minds threw bars, in turn we are succeeding in struggle.

OUR DEFINITION OF A POLITICAL PRISONER:

In our opinion a political prisoner is one who is imprisoned for committing a political act, no matter how big or small. As long as it is for a just 'cause and furthering the struggle for freedom and equality. Some will argue that the white supremacists who are imprisoned for furthering there struggle are PP's as well, this may be true, but they will get no support from us, as we are anti-racist, anti-sexist, anti-homophobic, etc, etc.

POW's (Prisoners of War) are PP's as well. Those who have not committed a political act or "crime", but were imprisoned for their beliefs alone.

OUR DEFINITION OF A SOCIAL PRISONER:

A social prisoner is one who was imprisoned for committing a social crime (robbery, theft, manslaughter, etc.) in society, but has later become politically minded.

